

# THE DAILY HERALD

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## METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Of-  
fice of the Weather Bureau.  
Salt Lake City, May 29, 1899.  
Maximum temperature, 64 degrees; minimum  
temperature, 46 degrees; mean tem-  
perature, 55 degrees, which is 6 degrees  
below the normal. Accumulated deficiency  
of temperature, 10.0 degrees. Total  
precipitation, 0.0 inch. Total rain, 0.0  
inch. Accumulated excess of precipitation  
since 1st of month, 0.0 inch; accumulated  
excess of precipitation since Jan. 1, 1.1  
inch.

## MEMORIAL DAY.

While thoughts of valor and patriot-  
ism have power to stir the souls of  
American boys and girls; while the sor-  
rows of suffering humanity continue to  
touch the hearts and enlist the sym-  
pathies of the women of the republic,  
and the men are generous and gallant  
enough to risk their lives for the sake  
of the oppressed, there is no danger of  
the real meaning of Memorial day be-  
ing forgotten.  
This day has been set apart in honor  
of the nation's heroic dead—those who  
fought for the establishment of the  
government and those who fought for  
its preservation; those who defended  
American rights upon the sea, and  
those who invaded a sister republic to  
escape a woman; those who went to  
tropical islands to end the bloodshed  
and cruelty of Spanish tyranny, and  
all the dead who yielded up their lives,  
or a portion of their time, in the dis-  
charge of patriotic obligations in war.  
The lesson of the day is to honor  
these departed heroes, who answered  
the bugle call to duty and placed their  
lives, their health, their dearest ties,  
upon the altar of their country. Loy-  
ally, love of country and reverence  
taught by the memories and emotions  
of the day will ever awaken.

As the years roll by, the silent army  
of the dead is growing, and the ranks  
of the living are getting thinner until  
the recent war with Spain. Both have  
been recruited since; the dead from the  
bloody hill of San Juan and the  
sleazy swamps of Luzon, from field  
of courage and courage of disease, while  
the living ranks are added the heroes  
who have returned in safety, some of  
them wrecks of their former selves, and  
those who are still fighting under a  
tropic sun in another hemisphere.  
This is a day to recall the heroic  
struggles of the colonists for their in-  
dependence from a foreign power; it is  
a day to think of the dangers our vol-  
unteers are braving in the Philippine  
islands; a day to recount the experiences of  
the war of the rebellion; a day to celebrate  
because at last, through fighting a  
common foe, when the north and south  
marched shoulder to shoulder, they  
stand today above the moldering  
forms of Union heroes and confederate  
veterans, distributing tributes of love  
and forgiveness upon all the graves  
alike.

No other land has such a holiday as  
this. Other countries celebrate their  
victories. We honor the fallen, and the  
nation pays its respects to all the sol-  
dier dead. In this country we com-  
memorate a victory and give our sym-  
pathies to the vanquished, who fell in  
a mistaken cause. And we commemo-  
rate the reconciliation of the sections,  
which, more than any feat of arms, ar-  
rested the suicidal course of civil war,  
and the excellence of free institutions.

Memorial day is not a time of hilar-  
ity, nor yet of mourning. It is a day  
of sweet and peaceful meditation, a  
day of high ideals, of patriotic thoughts  
and noble impulses.

## TYPICAL GOLDBUG MANNERS.

How can The Herald have the heart  
to tease us so upon our silver day?  
In substance says the Tribune. How can  
any Democrat find fault with our de-  
claration that "silver is dead," when  
Chairman Jones and Senator White  
came to Utah a year ago and begged  
them not to slap Mr. Lamm's organ  
in the face. And thus our morning  
contemporary sits and moans from day  
to day.  
Why should the Salt Lake Tribune  
have more immune from criticism  
than any other goldbug paper in the  
land? It didn't spare the "educated  
idiots" of the eastern press who used  
to say that "bimetallism would have  
come from European countries if it  
came at all." In the days before the  
change of front it never failed to brand  
us "monstrous liars" all who dared to  
insult the "silver is dead." Yet E. H.  
Lamm is "silvering" texts over the  
sod that Hanna claims he placed above  
the rigid form of silver three years ago;  
and his personal organ is telling that  
independent bimetallism is out of the  
question, and that we must ask Europe  
for permission to adopt a financial sys-  
tem for this republic.  
But when these things are mentioned  
the organ of the boss begins to sneer  
at the forensic ability of some man who  
at least wouldn't have betrayed the  
cause from pique, or sold out to Mark  
Hanna.

It isn't always the man with a silver  
tongue, like Mr. Lamm, that is truest  
to the people and their principles. It  
isn't always the man with a "gift of  
gab" or a fluent pen whose vote may  
be counted upon in every case. For  
there are those, and their records show  
it, who can make the most eloquent  
appeals for silver in the world and de-  
sert the cause as the cock crows  
three.

Sneering at the ability of silver  
champions has been the habit of gold-  
bug for three years or more. It is a  
habit the Tribune has easily acquired.

It is almost as prosaic in the art of  
abusing silver men today as the "mi-  
crocephalous idiot" of the New York  
Press was a year after Bryan's nomi-  
nation. It comes natural to some peo-  
ple.  
But there isn't anything in it. It  
doesn't convince anybody. It doesn't  
hurt anybody, except, possibly, the one  
who resorts to it. And the sooner our  
contemporary drops this style of war-  
fare and begins to explain why we must  
look to Europe for our financial policy,  
the more respect it will be entitled to  
in its new attitude on the alleged grave  
of silver.

## OUR NEIGHBOR'S WISH.

Why does our morning contemporary  
waste so much invective on the Tribune,  
because of its position on silver? Its vic-  
tories are clean, are they not? Why does  
it not make its appeal directly to silver  
Republicans in this region?—those  
who are the neighbors of the Tribune.

Our neighbor follows the foregoing  
with a pathetic reference to Senator  
Dubois of Idaho, who is one of the sil-  
ver men it always hides behind when  
trying to arouse sympathy in its own  
behalf and justify its abandonment of  
the silver fight.

It is not necessary to speak for the  
ex-senator from Idaho. He talks for  
himself. The following dispatch sent  
out from Blackfoot by the Associated  
Press yesterday shows. It is a com-  
plete answer to all our neighbor's  
plaintive wails:  
"Ex-Senator Dubois, chairman of the  
executive committee of the National  
Silver Republican party, was inter-  
viewed today as to his present attitude  
of the Silver Republicans. Mr. Du-  
bois said:  
"The Silver Republicans will meet in  
national convention at the same time  
and place as the national Democrats.  
"The persistent statement made by  
the Republican press, that silver re-  
publicans are not in the country, is  
dead issue, is not a fact. Those who  
supported Bryan in 1896 will support  
him again unless they have some other  
reason for not doing so. There will  
not be many who will abandon prin-  
ciples deliberately adopted, for personal  
or special reasons.  
"The Democrats, without doubt, will  
declare against the foreign policy of the  
administration—against imperialism.  
The issues in 1896 will be the same as  
in 1896, only intensified and more clearly  
defined, and the candidates for presi-  
dent will be the same. McKinley will  
be supported by the restoration of  
wealth and all that they represent. Mr.  
Bryan will be supported by the reform  
forces.  
"So far as the Silver Republicans are  
concerned, they are interested in the  
success of the principles which they  
supported in the Chicago platform, and  
Bryan has not changed and the Chi-  
cago platform will be re-adopted.  
"The union of the Democrats and Sil-  
ver Republicans would be a complete  
and harmonious one in 1896 than ever be-  
fore, and everything points to a victory  
of the reform forces.  
"There is no integration of the  
Silver Republicans except in the visions  
of those who wish the success of the  
gold standard trust, controlled, imperi-  
alist Republican party."

LET THEM DELIBERATE.  
In explanation of General Otis's re-  
fusal to consider any of the many pe-  
titions submitted to him by the lead-  
ers of the Philippine army a fear is ex-  
pressed that all the natives want is to  
gain time. This may be true, but why  
should they ask for an armistice?  
The rainy season has begun, and in a  
few days it will be utterly impossible  
to pursue the insurgents into the moun-  
tains, to move or concentrate troops for  
offensive operations.  
The Baltimore American, an adminis-  
tration organ, points out this difficulty,  
and says:  
"The entire surface of the island of  
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and hostilities on any scale of importance  
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